MRS, HILL WILL FACE DEATH TO AID CUBA.

Cousin of the New Consul-General to Havana a Volunteer Nurse.

Next Expedition Will Carry a Fair Young Widow to Care for the Wounded.

Warned That She May Never Returns but Determined in Her Devotion.

GIFTSFOR INSURGENTS FROM FRIENDS

Soldiers Old and Young Offer Services to Make the Madison Square Garden Bazaar Profitable to the Cause.

Cuba is to have a Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Lee Villard Hill, second cousin of the onsul-General to Havana, Fitzhugh Lee, is a trained nurse and a graduate of the New York Nurses Training School. Fully realizing all the dangers of such a trip, it is her fixed intention to go to the assist-ance of the wounded and dying soldiers of the Cuban Army. The officers of the Junta have told her the chances of her return to this country are very slight, but she desires to go to the field. Her services will be of be greatest value and she will go on the

Mrs. Hill is a widow, although less than twenty-five years old; she has big, blue cle. eyes, and hair of a golden brown, and a most attractive manner. Her mother, who is enthusiastic over the project, carried dispatches for General Beauregard in the late. patches for General Beauregard in the late ered handkerchiefs. war, and Mrs. Hill has coughed it upon the plains and knows what hardships there are but in camp life. She will wear in Cuba a next From Herbert and Roy-Two silk needle cases, sail of dark canvas, bloomers and military Jewel Manufacturing Company-Two cases of oca. In addition to her nurse's kit she packuges Clearene.
Il carry a blanket and a konpack upon
E. J. Moore—One gross Siberian Face Powder her shapely shoulders. She will be accompanied by Charles Schlein, of Fordham.

P. Commondia Schlein P. Commondia Schlein Schl who has had some experience as a hospital property. He will act as her personal guard. rderly. He will act as her personal guard bottled beer.

and can attend to the heavy lifting work of the little field ambulance service.

E. & M. School bottled beer.

F. A. Goetz & Brother-Twenty-five pounds smoking fobacco. the little field ambulance service.

MRS. HILL'S AMBUTION.

"How'I wish I were a rich woman," she cried yesterday, her blue eyes filling with fears at the thought of the suffering Cu-Adolph & Son-Plants. bans. "I would see that they had money for provisions and for arms and ammunifor provisions and for arms and ammunition. But I have no money, so I will give
all I have—myself and my experience.
They tell me I will never come back.
Well I shall pray for my dear mother's
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the great Cuban-American Fair that a fill Madison Square Garden during Mrs. Hill - When charge of the attendance, 1,000 strong, of the First Regiment of Irish Volunteers, in full uniform, Colonel James Moran commanding. Here is his letter to the treasurer of the Cuban Fair Committee:

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yesterday are these; Friends and Members of St. Cecile Lodge-

Failing % Co., Albany-\$1. Perry Novelty Company-Novelties

Kane's Business College One scholarship, value Key West Friend-Fifteen books,

carrita G. Marrero-Large doll, Calm-Water evolor painting. Prager-Fifty copies music, "Sleep, Haby,

pany-One bale galvanized beiting.



Allan Lee-Book, "Life of Captain Fry." Welsbach Gas Lamp Company—Portable lamp.
Wallace & Co.—Chocolate and confections.

hat and buckskin leggings over heavy-so,ed Toppan Manufaceturing Company-One hundred

Garginio & Etheridge-Two hundred and fifty

Overman Wheel Company-Victor bleyele. Weecher & Son-Flower seed. Am L. Shipman's Sons-Two dozen package:

National Guardsmen are displaying the greatest interest in the fair, and a special part for humanity and liberty."

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Among the dountions to the fair received you that officers and soldiers have unani-1,000 men. They direct me to say the cause of free Cuba is the cause of human liberty. The principle for which to Cuban patriots are contending is the principle that has given us heroes and martyrs throughout the centuries. For seven cen turies of the most ruthless oppression Ireland has contended in every generation against the rule of the invader. Therefore, the hearts of all Irishmen go out unreservedly to Cuba in her heroic struggle to be Mayor Strong Names One Hundred and Seventy-five Men and Women to free. We not alone wish the cause success, where she explained but are willing to make substantial and a charge of disorderly personal sacrifices to hasten the day of conduct as follows: liberation from the galling yoke of Spain. "There wan't no Our common misfortunes have created a fight, Jedge. It all a bond of fraternity that can never be broken come about jest be-till both countries shall have obtained their kase of my bein'

G. A. R. AND A BATTLE FLAG. enlind gemmen Grand Army men are showing an equal named Jute Jingothe same of the sa Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Com-the battle fing of the Seventy-second Ohio , knowed how 'fraid One bale gaivanized beiting.

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Alfred Chasseaud, Manager Cuban American Pair: Commissioner Strauss moved to defer it till

Dear Sir-Your communication requesting in-formation about the flag of the Seventy-second carried.

It is somewhat humiliating to the veterans to the committee. This brought Commis-

"SICKED" A CRAB ON HER, man's name was used in connection with Makes a Novel and Successful

lady sees a crab skata goin' ter git up an' Faw de Lawd's sake.

'No. Jedge, I hin't. they bites." "Crabs don't bite."

alarm. "What have

off the street where

PLACES FOR GILMAN AND JASPER TOO.

By the Creation of a New Office the School Board May Have Both Men.

Resolution Passed Favoring a General Superintendent of Pedagogy.

DECISION, HOWEVER, IS DELAYED.

President Gilman Surprises Johns Hop. kins Trustees and Considers the Greater New-York Chance Worthy of Thought.

The Board of Education yesterday afternoon pretty clearly defined its position on erto allotted to the Superintendent of City Schools, and of dividing them between two

,The general impression has been that the Board was likely to depose Superintendent Jasper and elect in his place Daniel Colt Gilman, president of Johns Hopkins University. It appears, however, that the Board contemplates the creation, under the new law, of a new officer, to be known as the Supervisor of Pedagogy, while the old office of Superintendent of City, Schools will be continued, and in this way both President Gilman and Superintendent Jas-

Beauregard to General Jordan, and by his letrs to the fair. This letter to regard to proceed to the election of a Superintendent.

Volunteers, captured at Shiloh, received. Commissioner Beneville had the clerk read ernor Bushnell directs me to say that he is a letter from Corporation Counsel Scott, in desirous of having the flag returned to the and placed among the Ohlo battle flags clause of the new law empowering the Board to appoint supervisors of special has Caparol lamining. The isolated branches covered the present needs. Com-ning's struggle, and in that behalf offers missioner Beneville, therefore, offered a mered relies, where it sacred relics, where it may ever remain as a gogy at a sufficiently high salary to secure the best services attainable, and also that the matter be referred to the Special Com-

H. A. AXLINE,
Adjutant-General of Ohio.

TROUBLES OF A MANAGER.

Mah, whose name has been mentloned for this office, is getting \$10,000 a year now. It would be awkward if we should nomi-Manager Alfred Chasseaud, of the fair, nate this man first and then learn that we

ly surprised to learn that President Glithe position of Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Gilman considers the idea worthy of

Serve as School Inspectors.

Mayor Strong Pesterday appointed 175 school inspectors provided for in the Page-Paver law. The appointments were made without attention to race, religion or politics. His Honor said, and he expressed his opinion that better citizens for the places could not be found. Many of the appointees are women, up-todate champions of the sex, but not these I have appointed decline and the Mayor, "their places at once from a reserve list. June 30 to swear them all in



Principals in a Gourt-Room Sensation. Before Justice Pryor, John D. Quincy openly charged his opponent, Mr. Delahunty, the question of increasing the duties hith- with conspiracy to ruin George D. Smith, a former client.

William White Bites Three Policemen in a Struggle in Harlem Court.

Six Can Hardly Subdue Him After He Has Knocked Down His Attendants

Court Squad Finally Puts Him Behind the though the business was \$500 or \$600 a day. Bars-He Had Struck a Man on the Head with a Soda

Water Bottle.

William White, a well-built young negro. The nominal consideration was \$1, said Mr. who was arraigned in the Harlem Court Delahunty, but the real consideration was yesterday for disorderly conduct and asnul Miss sault, was selzed with a fit of madness.

White is about twenty-two years old, and light of color. He has no home. He was conting, working in a saloon at One Hundred and working in a saloon at One Hundred and Twenty-second street and First avenue yes array. No. terday morning, when a colored man named him as security for the rent.

street, 1901.

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Alfred Meyer, No. 801 Maddson avenue,
1803: And the two policemen went down.
White laid down on the floor and began
to kick and yell, and Court Policemen Brospan and Kelly and Policemenan Schofield
This is the most remarkable tissue of
the proposition of the court of the proposition of the p grabbed him. Stephenson jumped to his misstatements I ever heard. It is not so very feet, but as he did so the negro sank his long ago, in the first place, that Mr. Delateeth in the calf of his leg. Stephenson hunty, who now appears for Mrs. Smith, reperesented Mr. Smith"—
floor. The negro still held on to the policeold deny that," said Lawyer Delahunty. man's leg with his teeth, but Stephenson quickly.

kicked him in the face, and he let go.
Six policemen now had hold of the struggling man, and he fought them: over the spring celpted bills to prove it," said Lawyet space between the railing and the bench.

Finally they supported in the strug-Finally they succeeded in dragging White through the door into the hallway leading "The fact is," said Lawyer Quincy to Jus-

No. 110 West Seventy-third loose and dashed at Policeman Hickey. The latter threw his arms around White's charge street, physician, eck. White managed to get hold of his left hand and bite it. The court squad threw themselves upon the negro again and bore him to the floor. Mrs. John H. Scheel, No. 132 (Albert M. Kohn, N

president, 1800; Dr. William 107 West Eighty-sixth street, 100, and W. G. Ver Planck, No. 18trict-Robert E. Steel, No. 147 Istrict-Robert E. Steel, No. 147 Second afteet, apparently was not hurt. All hands tackled Lawyer Delahunty, acting as Mr. Smith's apparently was not hurt. All hands tackled attorney, gave the landlord a mortgage on cond affect, amperiateded, apparently was not hurt. All hands tackled alloring, in a sparently was not hurt. All hands tackled alloring, in a sparently was not hurt. All hands tackled alloring, in a sparently was not hurt. All hands tackled alloring, in the real estate at Fort Tyrone and on the hands tackled alloring. In the real estate at Fort Tyrone and on the beautiful to secure the continuous sparently was not hurt. All hands tackled alloring, in the real estate at Fort Tyrone and on the beautiful tackled alloring. behind the bars. The policemen had their furniture of the restaurant to secure the ath street, 1899; William J.

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NO PLAY FOR METHODISTS. Smith and this landlord to oust Mr. Smith and turn blm out upon the street."

deses. St. Nicholas avenue and ference of the Methodist Episcopal Courts and Fifty-seventh street. 1890: to-day the discussion was on amusements. The Committee on the State of the Church venty-seventh street, merchant.

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harray. No. 200 cast one hundred in street, real estuic, 1808; Heary 1736 Madison avenue, 1900, and East One Hundred and Forty-third sident. 1807; No. 1805 Lexington avenue, 1808; M. 1806 M.

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Ink Counterfeits of Money dent Elscon, E Manuel Ninger, the pen-and-ink counter-

LAWYER ACCUSED IN COURT OF CONSPIRACY.

John Delahunty Declared to Have Plotted the Ruin of a Former Client

No Answer Made by the Attorney to the Charge of Lawyer John D. Quincy.

HUSBAND AND WIFE GO TO LAW.

Each Adviser Declares the Other's Client Seek to Run His Client's Business-Appointment of a Receiver Denied.

Lawyer John D. Qunicy stood up before Justice Pryor in Special Term, Fart I., of the Supreme Court yesterday and accused Lawyer John Delahunty of conspiracy against a former client.

Both men are well known at the bar, and the lawyers who crowded the court room were startled by the boldness and bitterness with which Mr. Quincy hurled the accusation at Mr. Delahunty. Once or twice it looked as if the two attorneys might come

The incident occurred during the argument of Agnes Smith's motion for the ap-pointment of a receiver for the restaurant at No. 48 East Fourteenth street, of which she says she is the owner, though the business is conducted by her husband, George D. Smith, who formerly ran the Astor House restaurant. Now, his wife declares, he is running her business to the dogs, to

ruin her. Lawyer Delahunty, who appeared for Mrs. Smith, told Justice Pryor that the restaurant rented for \$19,500 a year, and that Smith had paid no rent since the middle Some years ago, he sald, Smith transferred the business to his wife, with the lease, good will, chattels and sixty-one city lots at Fort Tyrone, N. Y., valued at \$85,000.

hird street, lawyer, 1800, and mus. No. 361 West Forty-section, 1898.

Lewis M. Hornthal, No. 30 histreet, clothing, 1991; Miss o. 24 West Fifty-third street, only, No. 30 East Fifty-fourth (Minnle D. Lewis, No. 66 street, 1898, and Dr. E. Bestove Council's head. Council quickly took of the historical control of the con

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through the door into the hallway leading to the prisoners' pen. There he broke loose and dashed at Policeman Hickey.

who was then his counsel, instead of calling

Stand by the Church's Ironciad Law on Lawyer Delahunty turned white and then red and apparently started to jump to his Cleveland, May 20.—In the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to-day the discussion was on amusements.

"Now. I say this," said Lawyer Quincy.
"We have bought back this business from

FIREBUG'S WORK COST A LIFE. Another Italian May Die Because of This

Boarding House Fire.



Mayor Strong's New Teapot.

r Strong has a new teapor. It is of the best China, beautifully decorated Senaror Aldrich's New Sammer Home gold and pink, and was presented to His Honor by Mrs. Francis M. tis of the Corporation Counsel, Although the Mayor has been receiving d saucers by the score, Mrs. Scott was the first to think of a leapot, and It is appreclated is evident from the fact that the Mayor now indufges beverage more frequently than ever before. On very hot days he



heirs to the fair. This letter in regard to

the resolutions who here it in behalf of human liberty as well as a bond of union between the rallant men of opposing forces, who once strugsled in deadly confict for its possession and who are now united in the cause of human liberty everywhere.

The liberty as well as a bond of union between the militer on By-Laws to define the duties of such officer and to report.

Commissioner Hubbell thought that if there were objections to immediate action the resolutions would have to be referred

It is somewhat humiliating to the veterans of the Seventy second Ohio Volunteers to have the banner voted off at a public fair, even though the cause is noble and dear to every liberty-loving American. Therefore, it is urged that the proposition of Governor Bushnell be accepted, that the Cuban patriot and the Ohio soldler may have another bond of unity.

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This brought commissioner Beneville's proposition is sensible," he said. "There has been a great deal of debate on this subject, and I have heard more about it outside of this room than in it. It is said that one man, whose name has been mentioned for this office, is getting \$10,000 a year now.

Here is his letter to the treasurer of the cluban Fair Committee:

"It affords me great pleasure to notify you that officers and soldlers have unanhously decided to parade to the Garden, Henry Mosler and G. Wilfred Pearce.

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Mabel Marks, a Colored 300-Pounder, of New York. Plea in Court.

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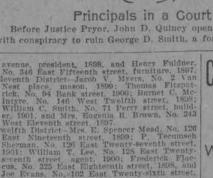
put one of 'em on the sidewalk. Then he sicked it at my foot. "Now, Jedge, you know dat when a In' fur her toes she's git. So I hollered an' run, and these yere ladles dun so, too,

"You're too big a woman to be afraid

of a crab," suggested I wux desperate 'fraid of them animals -

" Deed dey does. I got a bite in bathin' oner and it wuz nine

you other women got They told the same story equally well and the Court discharged them all with a warning to hereafter keep but,



avenue, 1808 FEET TIED, BUT HE BREAKS AWAY.